The Middletown Transcript

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and
Business Directory
Classified Alphabetically

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FARM NEWS AND VIEWS

Industrious fowls are the kind to keep.

Feeding the turkeys too often is an injurious practice.

Don't expect to get winter eggs from late hatched chicks.

Every farmer should go into the pure bred poultry class.

Get rid of some of the roosters that are worrying the hens to no good purpose.

The Indian Runner duck is not inclined to fatten so readily as other varieties.

Hunt up private customers and agree to sell them strictly fresh eggs—then do it.

The quickest way to "break up" a setting hen is to shut her up a day with a rooster.

The comb is as sure an indicator of the health of the bird as the tongue is of the person.

Teach the turkeys to have a regular feeding ground apart from the other fowls of the farm.

The very best kind of a pen for the ducklings is one that can be easily moved from one part of the yard to another.

Dairymen should not neglect breeding.

A mixture of dead seed can easily be detected by the color.

The standard remedies against cut worms are poisoned baits.

The range of prices between poor and really good fruit is very great.

Milk is most conveniently pasteurized in the bottles in which it is delivered.

Look to the garden. Plant a succession of vegetables to last through the winter months.

To put a heavy load on the low down wagon is a low-down trick on the willing horse.

A sanitary barn should have from four to six square feet of window-space for each cow kept.

More beef can be produced from young cattle than from older ones, with the same money.

The price of small cattle of high finish is pratically as high as that of larger and coarser ones.

Calves fed on whole milk are the best for baby beef, for they are in good flesh at weaning time.

Cut out the useless brush in your old trees and give the sun a chance to reach every part of them.

If milk is kept in a cool place and stays sweet too long, it will be bitter and the result is that the cream will make strong butter.

After having assisted in a bad case of lambing do not go to a healthy ewe until hands clothes, etc., have been thoroughly disinfected.

In summer, if there are no trees in the pasture which afford a sufficiency of shade some artificial shelters should be there provided.

To breed ewes early in the fall, it is necessary to have them lamb early enough so that they may be dry before attempting to breed them.

Outdoor exercise, fresh green grass and plenty of pure water are the substances that go to build up that vigor so characteristic of high-class horses.

We frequently see young colts following along the fields after their dams, walking many miles during the hot weather. Useless and poor business.

After the first week of sleeping and resting, the young calf should be allowed to exercise freely in the open air, in order to develop muscles, lungs and heart.

Do not give the ewes turnips or other roots immediately after lambing, it's dangerous to both ewe and to lamb.

Large orchard trees will require from six to twelve gallons of spray for a thorough treatment at the first application.

The Jersey cow is a delicate, nervous machine and requires warmth, kindness and liberal feeding to make her profitable.

For a good egg lay, feed plenty of green food and beef scraps and make the fowls scratch for their grain.

Turn the horse out to pasture at night.

Clean, dry bedding is too often a rarity.

Pine tar is excellent for cuts on all animals.

Many calves will make better veal than beef or milk cows.

More mules die of accident and old age than from disease.

Salt promotes digestion and is a preventive of diseases.

A feeding platform saves in grain many times its first cost.

Ring the persistent rooter if you expect him to take on fat.

A mule seldom gets sick more than once and generally does then.

Shropshires are popular sheep in this country because they are worth while sheep.

Stay on the safe side by keeping the boar where the children will not need to go near him.

A half cupful of wheat flour and a raw egg in the milk, given to a calf with scours will as a rule, prove effectual.

The best broom corn is grown in Illinois and Indiana. It requires a deep, rich, mellow soil.

The way to get a good mill flow and hold it through the year is to give good cows good care.

American farmers buy more than one hundred million dollars' worth of farm machinery every year.

The way he carries his head and tail more than anything else contributes to style in the horse.

A capon will sell on the market for about double the price per pound that is paid for uncaponized cockerels.

Keep a lookout for colds; it means roup if you let it run. Use a little kerosene and vaseline and check the cold.

Of course, the fruit must have more or less shade, but nature will take care of that after intelligent pruning has been done.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS OF THE PENINSULA

Employes of the Cecil paper mill, Rising Sun, won their demand for a trimonthly pay day.

Unknown persons poisoned over a hundred chickens belonging to Mrs. Howard Ragan, Rising Sun.

Charged with assaulting a 17-month-old child, Frank Brown, of Wilmington, was held under a $100 peace bond.

Carlton, 5 year-old son of Mrs. Virgie Pettyjohn, of Georgetown, was severely bitten on the arm by a pet dog.

While visiting the Wilmington free zoo James Gerar, suffered from vertigo and had to be removed to his home.

Robert L. Armstrong, the new postmaster of Newark, has started an agitation for letter carriers of the town.

Dover's Board of Education has authorized alterations to the present school building to make room for an additional teacher

Mrs. Alfred I. duPont provided a treat of ice cream and cake for inmates of the Home for Aged Women at Wilmington.

While supervising a gang of men cleaning out Branchville Creek, near Bridgeville, Ira Bennett caught a 68-pound snapping turtle.

The Delaware Railroad Company has prepared plans for a bridge to abolish the grade crossing at St. Anne's crossing, near Middletown.

When several circus managers refused to include Georgetown on account of the high town tax, citizens urged Council to reduce the amount.

From falling backward down stairs at the home of Mrs. E. B. Ward, at Centreville Landing, Mrs. Florence Keighley seriously injured her head.

Paris green administered by parties unknown caused the death of two horses, a pair of mules and a cow belonging to W. D. Ewing, a Rising Sun farmer.

Undertaking to lead away a goat given him by Frank Mitchell, of Havre de Grace, Henry Christie, colored, was butted over and had his arm broken.

Washington Fire Company, of Wilmington, will entertain members of C. M. Leonard Steam Fire Engine Company, of Newburg, N. Y., September 13.

George E. L. Hess, of Fair Hill, seeks the Democratic nomination for County Commissioner and M. S. Sentman, Democrat, for Judge of the Orphans' Court.

Spinal meningitis has caused the death of horses belonging to James Maxwell, Brauden Morris, Elisha Kirk and Samuel Fryer, Rising Sun farmers, within two days.

While swimming in Chester River, near Chestertown, on Sunday, William P. Rae, secretary to Dr. James W. Cain, president of Washington College, was drowned.

The muddy condition of Elkton's water supply has caused residents to demand why the Maryland Water Company does not build the filtration plant promised last spring.

While working over the knives of a mowing-machine on the farm of Harvey Tome, near Port Deposite, Elmer Reed had one finger cut off and two others almost severed.

Seized with a fit and falling into Christiana River, near Wilmington, George Williams, of Elkton, Md., was rescued and hurried to Delaware Hospital, where he was revived.

A large auto truck has been secured by President Wallace, of the Wilmington Southern Traction Company, for use between New Castle and Delaware City, starting Tuesday, when the lease of the Delaware City line expires.

Following the eating of meat bought in a Wilmington market, Mr. and Mrs. L. Talley, Frank Tally and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hanby, of Brandywine Hundred, became seriously ill, and a physician diagnosed the case as a form of ptomaine poisoning.

While returing from the railroad station in Wilmingtin an automobile, owned and driven by John M. Young, a grocer, caught fire and was completely destroyed. The car was valued at $1400. Mr. Young was the only occupant of the machine when the fire burst from under the hood. He stopped and tried to extinguish the flames by throwing dirt on the burning machine, but the fire had got beyond his control.

As a result of complaints of trespass on railroad tracks and cars at Wyoming, railroad detectives early Monday morning rounded up eight white men, who were arraigned before Magistrate E. F. Wood and sent to Kent county jail for 10 days, in default of fines and costs. Those caught in the net included, James Landy, Edward Glascow, Roland Cahall, John Welsh, Thomas Boyle, Edward Riding, John Maroney and James Collins.

While driving from their home, in Little Creek, to Dover to attend church, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Lowe met with an accident, which may prove serious to Mr. Lowe, who was the worse injured. Rev. R. S. Stephene, of Dover, in charge of Little Creek Methodist Church, was motoring to his appointment and when two miles from Dover met Mr. Lowe and his wife in their carriage. As he passed the Lowe team the horses bolted and ran into the hedge, throwing both occupants out.

HEROES IN A LIGHTHOUSE

The Paris Figaro prints a letter from a correspondent in Belle Ile., a little island south of the coast of Britanny, which relates the following story:

On April 18 last at 10,00 a. m. the lighthouse keeper of Kerdonis, on the southeast point of Belle Ile, a mile and a quarter from any habitation, became suddenly ill as he was cleaning the lamp. Thinking that it was only a passing ailment, he continued to work till midday, when he became so ill that he had to take to his bed. The only other persons in the lighthouse were his wife and four young children. Unable to leave her husband and four little children alone, the wife could not seek assistance.

The keeper grew worse. At 7.00 p. m. his death agony began. It was then time to light the lamp. The wife, leaving her children beside her dying husband, mounted into the tower to light the lamp of the lighthouse. When she came down her husband was breathing his last.

While she was weeping one of the children cried, "Mother, the lamp is not turning." The newly made widow saw that the light did not revolve as it should and so was liable to be mistaken by passing ships for another light.

Once more she mounted into the tower to make the machinery work, but her efforts were useless. The machinery was out of order and she did not know how to fix it. Then she descended and sent the two oldest children up into the tower—one was ten and the other seven—and all that night, alone in the little lamp room, up at the top of the lighthouse, from 9:00 until seven the next morning, the two children kept the machinery in motion, while the mother below with the two smaller children, prepared the body of the father for burial.

The Figaro's correspondent, who is the tax collector of the district, adds: "I have still to pay the $10.83 of the keeper's wages due from April 1 to April 18, the day of his death. The government has been asked for a grant for this courageous family, but when will it come? For the present they are without food and almost without a home to sleep in."

WEST FOR LOWER TARIFF

Revision of the Payne-Aldrich tariff is demanded by the West.

This is demanded by the responses of more than 4,000 editors in 22 States, from Ohio to California, to questions sent out by the Chicago Tribune. An over-whelming majority of those who answered expressed themselves in favor of a "general revision" of the tariff. Many more went on record as favoring a revision "schedule by schedule" or "by a tariff commission," and other group objected to a "general revision" or to any revision "at this time but pointed out specific things they felt should be changed in the tariff.

Less than one-sixth of those who answered "stood pat" on the present law.

The questions were sent out in the shape of a printed ballot bearing several questions. Returns show that 2,823 voted "yes" for a general revision and 685 voted "no."

Others—667 in number—qualified their answers so that they could not be placed definitely in either of the first two classes. More than half of this number, however, fell naturally into a certain definite classification and might be known as schedule by schedule revisionists, "piecemeal" revisionists or "tariff commission" revisionists. These numbered 348. The remaining 319 qualified their answers in such a way as to indicate they were not in favor of a "general revision" at present, but either intimated or specifically indicated their belief that some changes should be made in the Payne-Aldrich schedules.

A large proportion of those who replied in the affirmative could not for bear to strengthen their approval of further tariff.

English Girl's Tragic Fate

The startling case of a North London (Eng.) girl who has contracted leprosy contains elements of tragic interest. The dreadful disease was contracted by the victim wearing, as part of a fancy dress costume, a wig of eastern origin. Some time ago she went to a fancy dress ball. The costume, that of a Chinese lady—was pronounced perfect in every detail. Unfortunately the wig she wore was only too real. It came from the east. About a week after a strange mark appeared on her forehead and the consulted a specialist who found that she was suffering from leprosy. She has now been removed to a leper colony. Diligent inquires were made to discover the antecedents of the wig, and it now has been found that it had at one time been worn by a leper.

John to be "Galvanized"

Considerable amusement was caused on Lexington street near the Court house this morning by John O'Connor when he declared that he had come up town to be "galvanized."

John is a product of the old country, having emigrated to the land of the free 19 years ago. He said he lived in York street.

"By hivins," he ejaculated, "I hev taken a day off from me wurruk at Sparrows Point and I want to be galvanized so I can vote the Dimicratic ticket in the fall."

A sympathizer explained that it was "naturalization" he wanted and directed John to the proper place. The latter continued his quest for the papers.

BOY DIES FROM RABIES

A victim of hydrophobia, James McSherry, the 9 year-old son of Mrs. Josephine McSherry, of Owings Mills, died at 7.20 o'clock Wednesday night at Mercy Hospital after having suffered intense agony from the dread disease.

His mother, had been constantly at the boy's bedside since Wednesday, when he was brought to the hospital with well-pronounced symptoms of rabies, had left the room about 10 minutes before.

There was no one in the room when the boy died with the exception of Dr. William W. Hobson and one of the Sisters of Mercy of the hospital. At 7 o'clock the lad was noticed by a nurse to suddenly start forward, his eyes set, his throat swollen, every limb quivering. Then he sank to the pillow, with his head thrown back.

Dr. Hobson was hurriedly summoned and when he reached the bedside the little fellow lay still for a moment and then had another convulsion. He looked into the physician in an appealing manner, but Dr. Hobson realized that he could do nothing for the little sufferer. Narcotics were administered in an effort to alleviate the boy's agony.

The drug seemed to have but little effect and the lad had another convulsion, in which the end came.

A few minutes after the death of her son Mrs. McSherry returned to his room. Worn and tired from her long vigil, she had stepped out to get something to eat. As she started toward the bedside she was met by Dr. Hobson and one of the Sisters, who told her of the death of her son. The mother could no longer stand the strain, and she collapsed.

The little fellow's head was swathed in bandages and as he died even the physician was moved to tears.

Young McSherry was brought to the hospital Wednesday morning after the disease had developed from an attack made on him on July 9 by a big rabbit hound, which dug its fangs into the lower lip and right cheek of the boy.

Dr. H. C. Knapp, associate director of the Pasteur Institute, who had treated the boy up to the time of his death, declared late in the afternoon that he would be unable to check the ravages of the disease. The only thing he could do, he said, was to relieve the lad's pain and agony by injecting morphine into his body. In discussing the case he said:

The little fellow had no chance in the world to recover. His death was only a matter of hours. Medical science could not keep him alive.

The symtoms did not appear in the boy until last Tuesday night, while he was in bed. He tossed about and complained of "something funny in his throat." Greatly alarmed, the mother sent for Dr. J. Rowe Price, of Glyndon, early Wednesday morning. The physician at once said rabies had developed.

Young McSherry was at play when he was attacked by the hound, which dashed from behind the barn on the farm and made straight for him. Too young to realize that the animal was mad, the boy did not seek refuge, but was ready to play with the animal, which had been a pet. In its frenzy the dog paid no heed to the greeting, but leaped at his face. In terror the boy ran into the house. By that time tarm hands had noticed the strange actions of the animal and killed it with a club.

The wounds caused by the dog were washed out by the boy's mother. The next day she notified Dr. Price, the family physician. After canterizing the wounds the physician advised that the head of the dog be taken to Mercy Hospital for examination.

This was done. After Dr. Nathaniel G. Keirle and his two assistants had examined the head they declared the dog had rabies. It was not until three days later that the boy was taken to the Pasteur Institute. After being inoculated with the Pasteurserum, the lad returned to his home, making daily visits with his mother to the institute to undergo the treatment.

Wednesday morning it was seen that the disease was rapidly developing and was making inroads on the little fellow's nervous system. Hourly the symptoms became more pronounced as the boy lay, scarcely able to move, on the cot.

Paralysis, which is one of the prominent symptoms of the disease, rapidly set in, as did the extreme sensitiveness. Unable to eat anything, the little fellow had to receive liquid nourishment through a tube thrust down his throat. Neither could he drink water.

While the lad had great difficulty in breathing because of the paralysis of the throat, strange to say he was unable to complain of too much air in the room. Wednesday night one of the windows in the room near his bed was open and a cooling breeze was blowing. He asked that the window be closed, saying:

"I don't like that air coming in the window."

The little fellow had no knowledge that his death was so near. The boy appeared cheerful at times, but these moments were seldom, as he frequently suffered from the convulsions which caused him great agony.—*Baltimore Sun, July 29.*

Money Adrift Three Years

LEWES, DEL., July 28.—Dr. Harry Hickman, of Philadelphia, today recovered his pocketbook and $120 which it contained. Three years ago he dropped it from a launch into Delaware Bay. The pocketbook was found by the little daughter of Ernest Lynch, who picked it up on a marsh where she was driving a cow, where it was probably washed by some winter storm.

Three years ago Dr. Hickman, who was visiting here, was on a launch party and dropped his pocketbook overboard. Search was made for it, but no trace was discovered. Some of the money found by the girl was redeemed at the national bank here and the rest, which was badly soaked and torn, sent to Washington for redemption. Although the pocketbook contained Dr. Hickman's name in it when it was lost, the card was gone when it was returned to him.

WEBSTER'S NEW DICTIONARY

I have made a careful examination of the wonderfully finedictionary "Webster's New Standard Dictionary" now being offered to the public by the *Every Evening* for the small price of 98, 81, and 48 cents and "six consecutive coupons" from that paper. I have compared it with a Funk and Wagnall's dictionary of about the same size with 38,000 words and phrases, and seldom found a word in that dictionary that was not also in the Webster; but on the contrary I found words in the Webster which were not in the Funk and Wagnall's—once as many as eight on a single page! It is safe to say, then, that there are over 38,000 words in the "Webster's New Standard Dictinary." Besides the dictionary proper there are a number of other features which add greatly to its usefulness. Look at this long list of subjects—all of practical use-which go with the dictionary itself.

"Origin, Composition and Derivation of the English Language. Principles of Grammar. Simplified Spelling. Key to Pronunciation. Dictionary of the English Language. Synonyms and Antonyms. Christian Names of Men. Christian Names of Women. Foreign Words, Phrases, Quotations, etc. Facts About the Earth. Declaration of Independence. Consititution of the United States. Metric System of Weights and Measures. Value of Foreign Coins in U. S. Money. Time Difference. Weather Forecasts. Presidents of the United States. Language of Flowers. Language of Gems. States, Names of, origin and meaning. Dictionary Commercial and Legal Terms. Familiar Allusions. Famous Characters in Poetry and Prose. Decisive Battles. The 1910 Census."

After a careful reading of them all, I am impressed with their practical, serviceable character. The brief "History of the English Language, its Origin, Composition etc.," is excellent; the simple summaery of its grammar is well done; that important reform in our absurd and inconsistent spelling—the weakest point in our great language—known as the "simplified spelling," issued by the Board in 1906 and now being widely used, is clearly set out, and the 300 words adopted are given in the reformed spelling. This feature and the 1200 or more Synonyms (words of similar meaning) and Autonyma (words of exactly opposite meaning) are well worth the price of the book!

So, too, the full list of "Commercial and Legal Terms," is another feature of great value, as is also the other miscellaneous information given. Also the "Familiar Allusions" and "Famous Characters in Poetry and Prose," references which are constantly met with not only in the classic literature of our English speech, but in the writers of to-day and in the newspapers. This highly important adjunct to the dictionary cannot fail to prove a source both of pleasure and profit to every purchaser. Then besides all these there is a mass of useful material very handy for reference.

Indeed take it altogether, it is a wise choice of valuable matter that is found in connection with these word definitions. I think I have never seen so much really sensible, useful information gathered in a volume of this size and price. And it is not mere padding inserted to fill up the book, but solid, wisely selected matters that far from encumbering the work, greatly supplement its efficiency and value.

The 98 cent dictionary is handsomely and strongly bound—in fact all three styles are—in fine limp leather—real leather, not leatherette paper; the stock is heavy, finely calendered book paper which does not allow its plain print to "show through." The words defined are printed in heavy-faced type so black and plain that even persons of poor eyesight can readily read them.

Then scattered through the dictionary proper are 16 pages of valuable charts in two colors, besides "600 subjects" in three colors, and about 50 pages in monotone.

I cannot make out how it is done—all this for 98 and 81 cents according to the style of binding; nor how the trifle of 48 cents buys all this except the colored plates and charts! But it *is* done!

The Every Evening deserves the highest praise for putting so eminently useful a work within the reach of even the poorest reader. It is a stroke of newspaper enterprise that redounds to its credit and should, as I doubt not it will, increase the number of that journal's grateful readers.

I think everyone will concede me the right to play the role of an Aristarchus in the matter of English dictionaries. I might also say in conclusion that these observations are voluntarily given and not for a price. I have myself bought a copy, though I have several English dictionaries already; and for a handy dictionary, I esteem it a treasure and advise your readers, Mr. Editor, also to get themselves copy. WILLIAM E. WRIGHT.

P. R. R. Honored

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has just been awarded a certificate of honorable mention by the American Humane Association for the exhibit which the company made at the recent convention the association held in Washington, D. C.

The Pennsylvania's exhibit at the American Humane Association convention consisted of an actual size cross section of its standard steel under-frame live stock car; a miniature model of the car and various drawings and photographs all showing the many provisions made by the company for the protection of stock against injury while in transit.

The certificate of honorable mention bearing the signature of President W. O. Stillman, of Albany, N. Y., and the seal of the American Humane Association has been placed in the official archives of the railroad company.

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The Middletown Transcript

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL., AUG. 5, 1911

DON'T NOMINATE TAFT

It is painfully evident that Mr. Taft has lost the confidence of a great majority not only of his own party, but of the citizens in the Nation at large. His entire course has been marked by an insincere wobbling and shifting that has made thousands distrust him.

From the very first he has favored the Predatory Trusts—the huge monopoly against whose manifold and intolerable oppressions the whole country is at this hour loudly protesting.

Immediately after his inauguration, Mr. Taft chose those now discredited Tory agents Cannon and Aldrich,as his trusted guides and advisers, and at their instigation has unceasingly made war upon the Progressives who as true Republicans are fighting the people's battle against these same Trusts, and are honestly seeking to make the party's conrse in Congress square with the promises of its platform.

Mr. Taft has attempted by the use of the powerful lever of patronage to crush the patriot senator Robert M. LaFollette the leader of the superb minority of those Republican senators yet loyal to the party's history and principles.

Mr. Taft sought to have the Guggenheim Alaska coal steal approved by Ballinger, their agent in his Cabinet,and he kicked out Pinchot and Glavis for exposing the fraud, and roundly rated them and the American people to boot, for forcing his pet Ballinger's resignation, thus causing the failure of the big steal. In the interests of the Whiskey Trust and the Benzoate Dope Trust, Mr. Taft has hamstrung the Pure Food and Drug Act, and but that the angry people at once rallied to his defence, would also have driven out Dr. Wiley, the inveterate foe of the whole dope poison crew, Indeed, one scandal after another in his Trust-packed Cabinet has been disclosed, wherein the interests of the people were being betrayed into the hands of these rich conspirators, till the whole country is sick of it all.

Already Mr. Taft has entered upon a campaign among the officeholders North and South, seeking with their aid and that of a Trust-subsidized Press, to force his own renomination upon the coming National Republican Convention. Unless the Republican press of the country, already as widely as deeply aroused against this administration, protest long and loudly, he will secure that renomination, especially since he can manipulate *en bloc* in the Convention the Southern delegates,who though they represent no votes in the Electoral College still count fatally in the Convention.

Because THE TRANSCRIPT is also loyal to these true principles of the Republican party of glorious history and believes the Nation's destiny will be safe in its keeping, it protests against the renomination of Mr. Taft as a piece of suicidal folly that will certainly draw after it the party's overwhelming defeat in the next national election and may prove its destruction.

JUVENILE DEPRAVITY

RICHMOND, VA., July 31.—Detectives, who for fifteen days have been gathering evidence for the prosecution against Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., accused of murdering his wife, were Saturday called off the case. Detective L. L. Scherer issued a formal statement declaring the prosecution's case was complete. Beattie still maintains the attitude of indifference adopted since his arrest. When his aged father came to Richmond jail Saturday to bring Henry some fruit, he found his son tilted back in a chair strumming his guitar and shouting out a coon song in a voice that could be heard all over the jail.

Since the day some 40 years ago when Jesse L. Pomeroy, the New England lad who fiendishly slew a number of his playmates in cold blood, nothing in juvenile crime quite so brutal as this murder by young Beattie of his bride of a year, just a mother, has shocked the sensibilities of the reading public.

His utter insensibility to the enormity of his awful deed; his almost superhuman coolness when confronted with the strong proof the State has against him which will no doubt send him to the electric chair; his strumming guitar and coon song in his cell—these all suggest an insane paranoic. For the credit of human nature one would gladly think him insane. He is said to be a cigarette fiend, and this evil habit might well have affected a naturally weak brain to make it capable of even this unthinkable atrocity.

IS OURS "A DEAD TOWN?"

Smyrna is not a "dead town" by any means. The underwear factory of the Delmarvia Company, the overall factory of Charles P. Thornley, the shirt factory of Ralph E. Staats, the John H. Hoffecker Canning Company the canning house of Hoffecker Brothers and Hall, and the Smyrna Steamboat Company to say nothing of the various industries that employ a smaller force of employees, are doing a great thing for Smyrna and paying out thousands of dollars in weekly salaries, nearly all of which is spent right here in Smyrna among our own merchants.—*Smyrna Times*, July 2.

A Mr. Charles Bitzer has been inquiring of Commissioner E. H. Beck what facilities and inducements Middletown can offer him to begin the manufacture of overalls and shirts here. Mr. Beck knows him well and says he claims to have unlimited financial backing in Philadelphia for any enterprise he should set on foot.

Smyrna and Newark are landing new manufacturing concerns one after another—the last named town has just started another whose yearly pay roll is $7500. Again THE TRANSCRIPT asks, "Why cannot Middletown do the like?"

Let our Board of Trade get promptly in communication with Mr. Bitzer. Clayton has one of the manufacturing concerns we drove out and unless we now get a move on ourselves, the same idiotic blunder will be repeated.

CHESAPEAKE CITY

Miss Genevieve Byers is visiting friends at Newark Del.

Mrs. William Pryor of, Philadelphia,is the guest of Mrs. William Borene.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spear and daughter Edna are sojourning at Betterton.

The Misses Hartnett, of Elkton spent Wednesday with Miss Fannie Foard.

Miss Grace Beiswanger, of Baltimore, is Visiting her aunt Mrs. Henry G. Hager.

Next dance at "Spa Springs" August 9th. Elliott's Orchestra will furnish music.

Mrs. Nellie B. Reed returned home on Monday after a pleasant visit to Philadelphia.

Rev. Mrs. Anstadt and daughter, of York Pa, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willinor.

Miss Fannie Foard, of Elkton, is spending this week with her mother Mrs. M. A. Foard.

Miss Carolyn Ellison returned home on Wednesday after a ten day stay in West Philadelphia.

Mrs. E. C. Walker, of Philadelphia, is spending sometime with her mother Mrs. A. J. DeCoursey.

Misses Frances and Mary Hahn, of Baltimore, are the guests of the Misses Bouchelle, near town.

Mrs. R. B. Merritt of Warwick, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bishop on the "Manor."

Mrs. John Norton and sister, of Philadelphia, are visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

Mrs. Cora Boulden and daughters Misses Louise and Mamie visited Philadelphia last and this week.

Miss Rena Beiswanger, of Baltimore, was an over Sunday visitor at the home of her mother Mrs. John Beiswanger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clair Alexander, of Germantown, and Miss Harriett Pearce are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. James Polk Steele.

Miss Margaret Johnson and Mr. Bennett Johnson, of Philadelphia, are spending their vacation with their mother Mrs. Maria Johnson.

PORT PENN

Mrs. Mary Jones, is intertaining her daughter Miss Lida, of Philadelphia.

Miss Goldie Voshell and Bertie Ellis are spending a week at Riverside, N. J.

Mr. Ira Bendler, of New Castle, is visiting his grand parents A. Bendler and wife.

Mrs. Hester Bennet of Ellendale, Del. is the guest of her sister Mrs. Edwin S. Zacheis.

Mr. Walter Bradley, of Philadelphia, is spending his vacation with I. W. Conard and family.

Mrs. Conrad Zichies has returned from Lionville, Pa., after a visit with her sister Miss Mina Keen.

Mr. John Wallen and wife are entertaining his sister Mrs. Mary Swing of Greenwich Piers, N. J.

J. E. Denny and wife have as their guests this week his sisters Misses Anna and Bessie, of Middletown.

Miss Zora Zacheis has gone for a short visit with relatives in Milford, Del., and several other places in lower Delaware.

Brainerd W. Yearsley and wife left on Wednesday for Seaford, Del., where they will spend a week as the guest of her parents Jos. H. Huston and wife.

Mrs. Esther Scottergood. Miss Reba Dolbow and neice Miss Ada Lingo have returned to their homes in Philadelphia after spending the month of July as the guest of Miss Dulbows mother.

Miss Alma Little, who has been spending two weeks with friends here returned to Newark on Friday accompanied by Miss Bella Carpenter who will spend this week with friends and relatives at Newark.

Miss Helena Ostensen who has been attending summer school at the Dover W. C. A., returned on Tuesday after spending five weeks there. Miss Ostensen was a graduate of Delaware City High School this season, and we congratulate her on he success, and wish her prosperity.

TOWNSEND

Miss Ethel V. Lewis visiting relatives near Smyrna.

Miss Lillian Hart spent last week with Miss Lenora Davis at Middletown.

Mrs. L. L. Maloney is entertaining Miss Ada Scott,of Middletown,this week.

Mrs. John Townsend Jr., of Philadelphia, spent a few days of last week with her mother and sister.

Mrs. J. A. Hart and son Auston left on Wednesday for Cane,Pa., where they will make an extensive visit.

Mrs.Joseph Jones and two daughters, of Newark, N. J., are spending the month of August with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brockson, of Middletown, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Jones on Sunday.

Miss Anna Van Dyke returned home from Wilmington on Monday accompanied by Miss Mildred Tarbutton.

Miss Lealah Money returned home on Sunday after a three weeks visit with friends and relatives in Wilmington.

Mrs. W. E. Ryon and Mrs. L. Whitehouse, of Wilmington, spent last Friday with her mother Mrs. Mary E. Money.

Miss Anna Jones returned home on Saturday after a very pleasant visit with her brother Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones of Newark N. J.

Miss Ethelwyn Maloney and her guests Misses Helen Andrews and Inez Noble and Miss Arrelee Lattomus, and Messrs. Hart Scott and Elias Shallcross spent Saturday afternoon and evening at Betterton.

WARWICK

Miss Bertha Lynch is visiting in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Williamson spent Sunday at Town Point.

Mrs. R. B. Merritt, Sr., spent Friday and Saturday in Wilmington.

Miss Elizabeth Yeager, of Wilmington, is visiting Miss Mamie Merritt.

Quite a number of the town people spent last Thursday at Augustine Beach.

Mrs. H. M. Eaton, and Mrs. Charles Stearns are visiting relatives at Hockesson.

Preaching here Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock.

Miss Florence Murphy,of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mrs. L. P. King's, of near town.

Mrs. S. E. Gunkel and Miss Bessie Gunkel were Wilmington visitors one day last week.

Miss Nellie Watts, of Bristol, is spending some time at the home of Mrs. Eva Holden.

Mrs. R. B. Merritt, Jr., is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bishop, on "Bohemia Manor."

Mrs. S. D. Wilson and children are spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Clifford Deputy, of near Middletown.

Messrs. T. Bayard and Jessie Vinyard, Gervis Hill, Samuel King, A. R. Merritt and R. B. Merritt, Sr., attended the game between Athletics and Detroit, at Philadelphia, last Friday.

ODESSA

Miss Blanche Wiest was a Wilmington visitor this week.

Mrs. Lee Orrell visited Wilmington friends part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Wallace spent part of last week with relatives in Wilmington.

Misses Viola and Isabella Smith are guests of friends at Bowers Beach this week.

Mr. Samuel Krigstrin, of Philadelphia, is the guest of his sister Mrs. Benjamin Sacks.

Mr. Perry Rose was the guest of relatives in Wilmington and Atlantic City last week.

Miss Edwards, of Middletown, N. Y., was the guest of her sister Mrs. L. James last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Plummer, of Townsend, visited his parents here part of last week.

Mrs. William Slack and little daughter, of Philadelphia, are spending this week with Mr. Frederick Knotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mobray, of Baltimore, are visitors at the home of her mother Mrs. Dorothy Gilch.

Miss Mabel Griffenberg, of Chicago, Ill., who has been spending some time with relatives here, has returned home.

The remains of Mrs. Mary Knotts, wife of Frederick Knotts of this town were interred at St. Peters Cemetery, Smyrna on Tuesday this week.

Disease is Killing Hogs

Milford, Del., Aug. 2.—With over fifty of the finest hogs on nearby farms dead from a mysterious disease, and many more threatened, farmers in this section have sent out an appeal to the state far help in curing the disease and saving their hogs from what resembles hog cholera.

The hogs when first taken ill refuse to eat, while the skin turns a dark blue. The hogs when first taken ill refuse to stand and are dead in a few hours. The state veterinarian is expected here this week.

The Transcript $1

M. BANNING
East Main Street Market
DEALER IN
FANCY GROCERIES; DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS

We are paying special attention to our line of fruits and vegetables, having just fixed a sanitary, arrangement for keeping them under screen. Also the same arrangement for our meats, as we think we can give better service to our trade, through this means of protection.

Don't forget our High grade coffee. when you want a pound of Very good coffee, try one of ours as we have fourteen different blends.

We think we can suit every one in price as well as quality.

For the next few days we will sell the 35c "JACKSON SQUARE" coffee at 25 cents.

The agent having gone back on his word about advertising it here; we will sell this lot at a sacrifice. Try a pound as this will be your only chance to buy it at this price.

Don't forget us when you need fruit jars; jelly glasses; sealing wax and parafine wax.

We have every thing in now for preserving and Spicing.

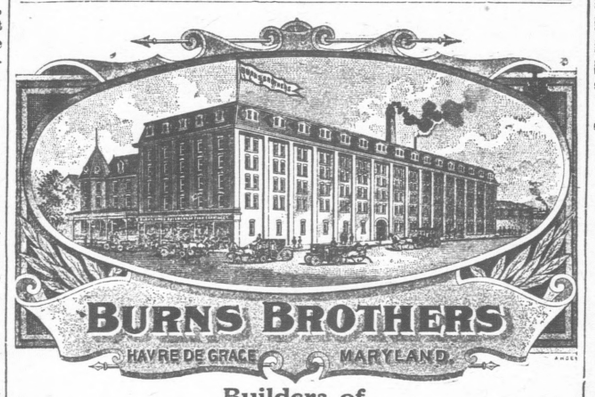
Heinz Pure Vinegar and white wine vinegar.

M. BANNING
Phone 60 East Main St.
Middletown, Delaware

LUMBER

Having secured the services of Mr. Robert Beardsley am prepared to furnish either dressed or rough lumber, in any form; square stuff, boards, shingles, sawed in any form or quantity desired by purchaser, of either straight white oak, mixed oak, poplar or chestnut. Mill on Fox Park Farm, three miles north of Middletown.

JOHN P. COCHRAN, JR., AGENT
Middletown, Del.
OR AT THE MILL



Builders of
Fine CARRIAGES
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

REMEMBER, we are manufacturers of carriages and not dealers of a half dozen factory makes, and sell nothing except our own manufacture. Every wagon we sell must be just as represented. We are very proud of our customers, and we believe that if you need anything in the way of good light carriages we can furnish you with what you need for less money than most dealers for the same grade of wagon. Our 20 years of experience has led us to believe that satisfied customers are the success of our business and if you will allow us we will try to make you one.

A postal from you will bring our salesman or one of our firm to your home and we will try to please you.

BURNS BROS, Havre de Grace, Md.

JAMES J. ROSS, President WM. DENNY, Secretary and Treasurer
—INCORPORATED 1847.—
Kent County Mutual Insurance Co.
DOVER, DEL.
Insures Prperty Against Fire and Lightning
BUSINESS CONDUCTED ON THE MUTUAL SYSTEM
Has Returned to its Policy-Holders in Dividends and Surrendered Policies over $500,000.00
Present Membership Over Eight Thousand, With Over
$11,000,000.00 INSURANCE IN FORCE
AGENTS
J. A. JESTER, Agent, Delaware City, Del. D. B. MALONEY, Agent, Townsend, Del
AGENTS IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL TOWNS.

ANNUAL AUGUST
Clearance Sale

With August Summer ends, and all our summer goods must go with the month. We say again it is our settled practice to carry no goods over from one season to another. Once it is generally known that this is our invariable custom, that reputation will be worth to us all it costs to gain it.

The old time merchants used to get smothered in old, stale out of style carried-over stocks. It is cheaper to sacrifice at once all stocks left at the season's close than to lumber our shelves from year to year with them. Such goods eat their heads off in interest, shelf-room and loss in value. Then the buying public are to-day much more exacting—they want new goods, fresh and in style. Hence this our big yearly CLEARANCE SALE of all unsold Summer,Stocks,offers bargains only found on these close—of—the—season occasions.

A Quick Clean Up

OF SHOES All SUMMER Ladies' Men's, Misses' and Children's Shoes in Oxfords, Pumps and various other styles and leathers; also in Velvet and White Canvass.

LADIES' and MISSES' All our Ladies and Misses Oxfords and Pumps that were $2.50, will be sold during this CLEARANCE SALE at $1.50. In all usual leathers patent-colt, gun metal, russet, vici-kid and velvet.

MEN'S and BOYS' All our Men's and Boys' Oxfords in all the different leather—NEVER sold for less than $2.50—NOW $1.50 also all our $4.00 and $3.50 shoes reduced to $2.75.

Ladies' Shirt Waists
Only think of it! $2.50, $2.00, $1.59, $1.00 Waists—all at 59c!

Lovely New Lingerie Waists
Lovely NEW LINGERIE WAISTS made of very fine linen and batiste, open front and back, short and long sleeves—some elaborately trimmed with fine laces and embroideries, others plain tailored—positively the best thing we ever offered in Shirt Waists. Were $2.50, NOW your choice at 59c! This is a real butchery of prices!

Ladies' Trimmed Hats
100 Trimmed Hats—lots of styles to choose from—various colors and shapes. Not one of thes hats is worth less than $5 00, but all the same they MUST be sold for the ridiculously low figure of $1.50. Your choice of any hat. This chance to get a good article at ⅓ their first cost requires you shall act at once to-day.

We are also slaughtering goods in WOMEN'S and MISSES' DRESSES, WAISTS, SUITS, and MUSLIN UNDERWEAR; Children's Dresses, and Trimmed Hats; Men's Clothing and Furnishings—everything must go—Cost of goods not considered in this End—of—the—season Clearance Sale. You must act quickly.

FOGEL & BURSTAN
Department Store
Corner Broad and Main Sts. Middletown, Delaware

Guaranteed Roofing!

While you are about it, put on a good roof, one that you won't have to be painting and fussing with every little while to keep it in proper condition. Get the guaranteed, trouble-proof roofing—

RELIANCE RUBBER ROOFING
"The Roof Durable"

and it won't make much difference what the weather so far as your roof is concerned.

Reliance is fully guaranteed without painting or coating, Three ply, 10 years; Two ply, 8 years and One ply 5 years and it is the only roofing made backed so liberally.

It's easy to lay, costs little and gives long and faithful service.

Ask for samples and interesting booklet *"Guaranteed Roofing"*. They're yours promptly for the mere request.

Sold by
G. E. HUKILL

WHAT ABOUT THAT JOB OF
Plumbing

Call and let me give you an estimate before you give your order. I am in a position to give you the very best materials in all branches of the plumbing trade. All work guaranteed to be satisfactory. I can do your

PLUMBING, STEAM FITTING, Pump and Well Work
Or furnish you with a
"BUTLER" Wind Mill or Hay Track on short notice
If you need anything in my line, a posta card will bring me to your home.

LONG DISTANCE PHONE NO. 70
JOHN B. SPICER
P. O. Box 31,
MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

FIRE INSURANCE

I am prepared to offer the citizens of this community the advantages presented by old, reliable and deservedly popular companies for insurance against
FIRE, LIGHTNING, STORM AND WHEAT IN STACK
To follow to granary when threshed for whatever length of time desired. at the very lowest possible rates. We are also prepared to extend our field of usefulness to the State of Maryland.

We make no extra assessment. We pay our losses promptly. Persons having no or insufficient insurance will find it greatly to their advantage to call upon or write to me.

EUGENIA BEASTEN
Middletown, Delaware

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
SPECIAL ONE-DAY EXCURSIONS
OCEAN CITY, MD. REHOBOTH, DEL. ATLANTIC CITY
FROM MIDDLETOWN

Thursday, August 17, 1911
ROUND $1.25 TRIP
SPECIAL TRAIN Leaves 7.15 A. M.
RETURNING, Leaves Ocean City 4.20 P. M.

Thursdays, August 10 and 24, 1911
ROUND $1.25 TRIP
SPECIAL TRAIN Leaves 7.15 A. M.
RETURNING, Leaves Rehoboth 5.00 P. M.

Tuesday, August 8 and 22, 1911
ROUND $2.00 TRIP
SPECIAL TRAIN Leaves 6.44 A. M.
Returning, Leaves Atlantic City (Georgia Ave.) 5.30 P. M

TICKETS GOOD ONLY ON SPECIAL TRAIN IN EACH DIRECTION

The Middletown Transcript

Mails Close as Follows.

Going North—7.25 a. m., 10.05 a.m., 4.05 p.m. p. m. and 8 p. m.
Going South—8.00 a.m., 4.15 p. m., and 9 p.m
For Odessa—7.50 a. m., 8.30 a m., 11.30 a. m., .50 p. m.
For Warwick, Cecilton and Earlville 9.20 a. m. and 4.45 p. m.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., AUG. 5, 1911

LOCAL NEWS

Wagons and Dearborns for sale.
J. C. GREEN.

The best steak, roasts, lamb and veal, at W. C. Jone's.

HIDES WANTED.—The highest cash prices paid for horse and cow hides.
W. C. JONES.

FOR SALE—10,000 celery plants. Apply to. A. K. HOPKINS,
Lake street, Middletown, Del.

WANTED—Cattle to pasture after May 1st, at $1.00 per month. Address
R. S. CARPENTER,
Port Penn., Del.

FOR SALE—Three good farm horses for sale. Apply to
W. W. ALLEN & SON,
MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

Wagons and Dearborns for sale.
J. C. GREEN.

Dr. J. Allen Johnson will examine your teeth and give estimate without charge.

FRESH and SALT FISH at my store at all times. W. C. JONES.

WANTED.—$4,500 at 5 per. cent on farm mortgage 150 acres, well located.
Address, Box 98, Middletown, Del.

FOR SALE.—Gray Mare, 10 years old good driver or worker. Apply to
MRS. ROSA WEBER, Middletown, Del

After June first, the Library hours will be:—Tuesdays, 7 to 8.30; Fridays 7 to 8.30; Saturdays, 3 to 5, P. M.

Just received carload of good coarse Bran. Special prices to milk patrons.
MIDDLETOWN FARMS, INC.

Excellent Steam-making Bituminous Coal—George's Creek. Price no greater than for the inferior quality.
G. E. HUKILL.

"We have stored in our Warehouse at: MIDDLETOWN and BEAR, DELAWARE, Fertilizer for all Spring Crops by bag or tons Send along your TEAMS." Phones 5 and 48
JESSE L. SHEPHERD.

Farmers donot place your orders. for phosphate before interviewing the Roysters agents. Standard goods standard prices. Every bag guaranteed.
J. A. CLEAVER, Agent
Middletown, Del.

Let none of our subscribers fail to read the article on our first page styled "Webster's New Dictionary,' which tells about the biggest bargain yet in dictionaries—the one offered by the Every Evening.

Mr. E. H. Beck has just sold the farm of Miss Alice Hess. of Philapelphia, located near the Union Church in Appoquinimink Hundred and containing 130 acres to Mr. Frank Domets late of California for the sum of $3000.00.

Unclaimed Letters—The following list of letters remains unclaimed in the post office for the week ending July 27th: Miss Helen Bagglin, Lizzie Genn, (Dead Letter), Mrs. Henry W. Scarondal, Mrs. Isaac White, Corbit Vinyard, Mr. Jo. Williams, Clarence Wright, (care of Ida Jackson).

Another Boot-Legger Caged

On Saturday evening a warrant was sworn out before Squire A. G. Cox accusing, the one legged colored man called "peg leg Tom" with selling whiskey without a license at the colored camp on Sunday July 16th last.

About midnight he was arrested as he was getting out of a team he had hired, by officer McCoy and another, and committed to the lock-up. On Monday morning he was arraigned before the Squire on the charge, and held on the testimony of a colored man named Robinson who swore he bought and drank three drinks of whiskey from Tom on Sunday, and of a young white man named Ginn, who was looking for a stolen team. Mr. Ginn saw at a distance something white (gin he thought) sold out of a bottle, pound into a glass &c., by Tom. He was held in $500 bail to appear befor the next term of Court. In default of the bail he was sent to the workhouse.

This is an important capture as he is one of the notorious Cooper Grant's right-hand men, and was to have gone down on the midnight train to the colored camp at Friendship to ply his illegal business. Cooper Grant when he could not get bail in time to escape being sent up, and was thus forced to miss Sunday at the same camp, raged and cursed and threatened in his cell.

One would think Tom's loss of his leg in a gambling crap-shooting fight, would wean him of all this cussedness, but it does not.

MAKING GOOD

THE TRANSCRIPT is gratified to hear of yet one more Middletown lad who is creditably making good—Fred C. Roberts son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Roberts. Mr. Roberts who has been for about four years in the employ of the Philadelphia Traction Street Railway Company, has been promoted to the sole charge of the company's laboratory of switchboard and meter work during the summer months in which the old head of that department is away.

Mr. Roberts has been attending for the past five years the Night School at the Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, and is a most exemplary and industrious young man, who will later be heard from we doubt not.

A Painful Accident

On Sunday night as Mrs. Gideon E. Hukill was on the stairway of her home she made a false step and falling against the balustrade broke her arm just above the elbow making a very painful injury. Dr. Ritchie's substitute Dr. Powell was sent for and at midnight he set the fractured bone, being forced to give his patient ether, the pain was so intense.

Dr. Ritchie reports that the lady though necessarily suffering much pain, is doing as well as the nature of the injury permits.

THE TRANSCRIPT is sorry to record yet another mishap of so grave a nature, and trust the lady will have a prompt recovery.

Horses For Point Breeze Race

Messrs. Biggs and Titlow shipped a string of six horses by the steamer Clio on Thursday for Point Breeze, Pa. where they will be entered for the races which start on Tuesday next there.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

Showers—Big Crowds—Lots of Fun Everybody Had Huge Half Day

The Bethesda M. E. Sunday School held its annual picnic on Thursday.

It rained hard the night before, and desultory showers continued to fall in the morning, while the muggy air and the threatening clouds, together with a wind veering again to the East, gave promise of yet further out-pourings.

About noon the coquetting sun showed for a few minutes, and the lowering clouds seemed lightening with a promise of fair weather.

So since it was thenwet or dry, or no picnic, the happy little folks and the baskets and barrels and boxes and bales and bundles and hampers and—and—well, anything hollow—all filled with indescribable good things innumerable were loaded on peach wagons, in carriages big and bigger, wagons and what not and started merrily singing and shouting towards the Port Penn Piers.

Some half dozen or more Sunday Schools from Philadelphia, were also at the Piers and in consequence the grounds were greatly crowded. The New Castle Sunday School was also there and hundreds of carriages lined every available spot.

It was nip and tuck all the morning whether the whole Middletown Methodist crowd wouldn't be immersion Baptists before they got back—in fact one or two late loads did run into a rain storm apparently gotten up especially for Sunday School picnic purpose for it rained hard for a half hour there, and only the dense foliage of the grove saved the multitudes, otherwise shelterless, from a good soaking. Many did get wet as it was.

Still, the light-hearted young folks made the most of it all, and what with the swings, the merry-go-round and the minature railroad had a merry half day of it. The bathing which was not harmed by the rain, was also enjoyed by them! Then after it all the big feast of good grub that many a good mother and grandmother and auntie and cooke without number had sweated to prepare the day before! How the little people did stow it away! And the holes and chinks in those big appetite, what a quantity of ice cream and cakes it needed to fill 'em all up tight and snug! But it was done and a happy crowd of youngsters came back singing from the Piers jubilant over a day that despite all obstacles had been a big success!

OBITUARY

MRS. JAMES L. DAVID

Mrs. Frances Armstrong David, aged 76, wife of James L. David, a well known farmer of Taylors Bridge, died Friday night at 10 o'clock from a heart attack. She had been in failing health for about a year and her sudden death was no great surprise to those who were acquainted with her condition. Deceased was a daughter of the late Samuel Armstrong and was married to Mr. David in 1852. She was long a member of Friendship M. E. Church. Of the thirteen children born to her, nine survive as follows: W. L. David, Smyrna's well known agricultural implement dealer; B. F. David, S. A. David, J. H. David, J. H. David, J. H. David and John C. David, all farmers of Thoroughfare Neck; Mrs. Money and Mrs. William McClain, of Wilmington, Mrs. Frank Whittington, of Price's Corner, and Mrs. Albert Parsons, of Franklin City. Besides these, she is survived by twenty grand children and twelve great grand children. Funeral services were held at her late residence yesterday afternoon in charge of Rev. R. K. Stephenson and Rev. W. E. Matthews and interment was made at Odd Fellows Cemetery.

MRS. RICHARD FENNIMORE

The sad intelligence reached Middletown Monday of the death of Mrs. Martha Fennimore, wife of Richard F. Fennimore, a well known farmer residing near Townsend. Mrs. Fennimore met with a painful accident two week ago from an explosion of gasoline while filling a stove, whose blaze she thought she had extinguished. Her arm and shoulder were badly burned. Every medical attention was resorted to save her life and for a time there was hope for her recovery, but a sinking spell Monday took her off. There is profound sorrow over the unfortunate affair and much sympathy is expressed for her husband who is left alone by her untimely death. They had no children. Mrs. Fennimore was before her marriage Miss Martha Boyer, and during her whole life was held in love and esteem by all who knew her. Funeral services took place at her late residence near Townsend Thursday morning at 10 o'clock and interment was made in Forest cemetery.

MRS. FREDERICK KNOTTS

Mrs. Frederick Knotts, died suddenly Saturday night after a lingering illness at her home in Odessa. She is survived by her husband and six children: Fred Knotte, Jr., of the State of Wyoming; Mrs. Jacob Leinberger, Wiliam Knotts and Harry Kuotts, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Lizzie Eaton, of Felton, and Mrs. Emma Jackson, of Odessa. Funeral services took place at her late residence near Odessa Tuesday morning, and interment was at St. Peter's Cemetery near Smyrna.

St. Annes' Church Notes

Service on Sunday in St. Annes' Episcopal Church. Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. William H. Groff. Evening Prayer and sermon by the Rector.

The Sunday School Picnic will be held at Augustine Beach on Thursday, Aug: 17.

The Rector of St. Anne's has returned from his vacation. He visited the following places: Royersford, Phoenixville and Valley Forge, Pa., and Atlantic City, New Jersey and Betterton, Md.

Drawyer's Bridge Broken

One of those large traction engines that so often seriously damage our roads and bridges, on Wednesday broke a big hole in the Drawyers bridge across the creek just beyond Old Drawyers.

As we were writing this, word came by telephone from Odessa, that the bridge has been repaired, and is now fit for travel.

A Supper Party

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Burris gave a supper at which Rev. and Mrs. V.S. Collins, Mrs. Joshua M. Arthurs, her two daughters Misses Sylvia and Susan Arthurs, Misses Rebecca and Elizabeth Collins and Miss Marjorie Virden, were present. The guests royally enjoyed their toothsome repast done in the famous cuisine of Mrs. Hester Gibbs.

OUR FRIENDS AND VISITORS

Personal Items About People You See and Know

Miss Mollie Wilson is at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Miss Elizabeth Lindley is visiting friends at Eastville, Va.

Miss Rebecca Collins has returned from a visit to New York City.

Mrs. Eliza W. Culver is being visited by her nieces from Easton, Md.

Mrs. A. Fogel and little daughter are at Atlantic City for several weeks.

Miss Hilda Moffitt, of North East, Md., is the guest of friends near here.

Miss Dora Price spent last Saturday and Sunday with friends near Dover.

Mrs. Thomas Torbert visited Mrs. C. Malcolm Cochran part of this week.

Mrs. Anna Price has been paying a visit to her sister Mrs. Charles S. Roberts.

Mr. DeLancy Biddle, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson.

Mr. William B. Wilson, of the Manor, is on a two weeks visit to Betterton, Md.

Miss Laura and Mr. Alfred Connellee are spending two weeks at Betterton, Md.

Pearson Embree, of West Chester, Pa., is visiting his uncle, Mr. Frederick Brady.

Miss Grace Cann is in Hannibal, Mo., visiting her brother R. T. Cann 3d, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Webb. of Philadelphia, are spending several days in this section.

Mr. Jacob Burstan, of New York City, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Burstan.

Mr. Victor Jones, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jones.

Miss Lillian Hart, of Townsend, has been the guest of Miss Lenora Davis on Green Street.

Misses Mildred Tarbutton and Anna VanDyke, of Wilmington, visited friends here this week.

Mr. A. Fogel was in Philadelphia on Wednesday and will go to Atlantic City on next Monday.

Mrs. Gideon E. Hukill had a bad fall this week and was so unforunate as to break her arm.

Miss Jesse Kohl has returned from Brooklyn where she has been spending a month with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Lewis returned home last Saturday after a three weeks stay on the coast of Maine.

Miss Louise McDowell. of Bryn Maur, is visiting at the home of her father, Dr. H.B. McDowell near town.

Miss Lena and Anna Blome, of Gloucester, N. Y. spent several days this week with F. Blome and family.

Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Moore left on Monday for Kennebunk Beach and other resorts along the Maine coast.

Mrs. C. V. Jaquith of Cincinnati, Ohio, with her grandson, Allen Johnson will return to day from Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Norris, of Baltimore, are visiting her brother and his wife Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Downey, of Wilmington. spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Downey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, of near Smyrna, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts.

Mr. Clayton Cleaver and son, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ratledge on the Levels.

Master Clifford Pyle has returned home, after spending a month with his grandmother in Kennett Square, Pa.

Mrs. George Allee and daughter Edith, of New Berne, N. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Enoch G. Allee, on Crawford stree et.

Miss Anna Roberts, of Ocean View, Md., and Miss Gertrude Pusey, of near Wilmington, are visiting Miss Edna Baning.

Mrs. Mary Droll and daughters, Misses Mollie and Katie, are spending some time enjoying the breezes and sights at Atlantic City.

Misses Sylvia and Susan Arthurs returned to their Wilmington home on Tuesday after a visit with their aunt Mrs. M. B. Burris.

Dr. and Mrs. John C. Stites and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Townsend, Jr. are spending the week end at Rehoboth visitors at the Henlopen.

Dr. J. Allen Johnson will accompany his mother Mrs. E. A. Johnson of Altoona Pa. to Betterton, Md. Monday, returning Thursday.

Mrs. Virginia W. Massey, her son Mr. Albert Massey, wife and little son are visiting Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Massey and other relatives.

Mr. A. G. Cox was in Wilmington this week on a short visit to his sister Miss Anna Cox, who has been spending some time with relatives there.

Miss Lena Pleasanton is in Camden, N. J. for a visit with Mrs. Edward W. Pharo. On her return from Camden she will visit friends at Ridley Park, Pa.

Mrs. John M. Naudain and daughter Miss Helen Houston Naudain, of Baltimore, are guests at the home of her mother Mrs. William H. Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones and Mrs. Rebecca Welch and daughter, Miss Dolly of Wilmington, were over Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parsons.

Miss Anna Denny is on her vacation spending part of it with her brother John Elwood Denny and wife near Port Penn and part with New Jersey friends

Dr. Charles A. Ritchie come home on Monday morning from his vacation along the Maine Coast. He was three days by steamer on the way coming and going.

Mr. John F. Metten spent last Sunday with his parents here. Miss Jean Metten accompanied him to Wilmington on his return and spent a couple of days with her sister Miss Bernice Metten.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Plummer, of North Carolinia, son-in-law and daugdter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Cochran, are rejoicing in the birth of a son, who as Mr Plummer says "looks just like his father.

Mrs. Joshua M. Arthurs and her two daughters Misses Sylvia A. and Susan E. Arthurs spent Monday with her son John W. Arthurs in Kenton, on Tuesday all ending their visits with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Burris, then returned to their home in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar G. Goodhand and children returned to their home in Brooklyn, N. Y. on Monday after a months vacation spent with relatives here and in Sudlersville, Md. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Willard B. Biggs and Miss Eugenia Beasten.

MAN HELD UP AUTOISTS

His face concealed by a white handkerchief worn as a mask and with shotgun in hand, a man terrorized automobilists at Cooch's Bridge dam, on the road between Newark and Glasgow Tuesday night. He held up several automobile parties, but after scanning the faces of the riders he would wave the car on, remarking:

"You're not the one I'm after."

Robbery did not seem to be the motive of this night stalker, for he made no attempt to loot any of the occupants of the cars, nor did he try to stop those who disobeyed his command to halt.

The country about Cooch's Bridge is aroused over this wooley West holdup method, and policeman Reed and some deputies from Newark scoured the country in vain to try to get the man with the gun.

R. C. Thackery, a lawyer of Elkton, took the news of the hold-up man into Newark, and told 'Squire Lovett about it. Mr. Thackery had been over into Delaware on a visit with a party of friends, and, as his car approached the bridge over Cooch's dam, the man, wearing a white handkerchief over his face and carrying a shotgun, stepped out, pointed his gun and shouted a command of "Halt." Mr. Thackery's chauffer kept on, however, and the man made no further demonstration nor did he say anything else.

After Mr. Thackery had reported the occurrence to 'Squire Lovett and Policeman Reed, and a posse sauntered out, it was learned that the masked man had held up a pedestrian, but took nothing from him, and that he also held up an automobile tourist party from New York. After he looked over the members of the party he told them to go along. "You're not the one I'm after," was his only remark after the hold-up. The tourists told of their experience after reaching Newark.

COW WENT MAD

We are sorry to write that a valuable cow belonging to Mr. James Jarrell, well-known to everybody in town, an estimable farmer living near Cherry Tree on the Warwick road, went mad on Monday last. Mr. Jarrell noticed the animal was acting queerly and on Tuesday called in Dr. Horace B. McDowell, the veterinarian, who pronounced it a case of rabies, and the cow was at once killed. This is a severe loss to Mr. Jarrell.

The field in which the cow pastured, was about one mile from Mr. Matthew's farm, whose mad dog bit Chief Harry H. Hilyard about two weeks ago. It is to be hoped that there may not be a costly and dangerous aftermath to that cur's madnes. All persons having dogs in town and farmers having cattle &c., should keep a sharp lookout for strange and unusual symptoms or actions in their dogs, cattle or horses. This cur roved about a good bit and no one knows how many animals he may have infected.

And yet some of our wiseacres say the dog that bit Mr. Hilyard was not mad—the authorities at Delaware College only said so to get Mr. Hilyard to take the Pasteur cure, and he should not have done so &c! Yes—waited till he went mad to prove to their satisfaction that the dog was mad! These smart gentry's logic is about as brilliant as was the test of a witch in New England when that madness was on there in the 17th century—toss the old woman overboard, and if she's a witch she'll float—if she drowns she wasn't a witch at all!"

SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENTS

Mrs. H. M. Barr has had a new brick pavement placed in front of her residence on Cass street.

Mrs. Rosa Weber has also joined the numbers of those good citizens who doing their utmost to improve the town streets and so far advance the coming of the "City Beautiful." In front of her place of business on the south side West Main street she has had a fine cement sidewalk built and is also wisely adding steps of the same material. Her business place with the unsightly shed removed and a smooth concrete pavement and steps added, will be substantially and permanently improved.

THE TRANSCRIPT is also practicing what it has so long preached—good pavements—by having the sidewalk in front of its office and the alley crossing nicely concreted and stone steps of the same material built. It has also had a covered concrete gutter crossing made and an open concrete gutter connecting the street with the alley sidewalk, following the sensible pattern found by the side of Messrs. McWhorter's store on East Main street.

It would be a good thing for this spirit of making level sidewalks to become a general one. There are a number of very uneven, worn and broken pavements in the town that should have immediate attention.

All the above work has been done by Messrs. Alfred Green and son, and is first class concrete work.

An Interesting Voyage

Mr. William Lore Eliason son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Eliason, of Mt. Pleasant, sailed from New York City, July 19th en route to Honduras, Central America, where he will install an electric plant for a mining company. Mr. Eliason is in the employ of the General Electric Company, of Schenectady, N. Y. and will be away a year.

He will be three weeks out from New York before reaching his destination, two days of his journey being on pack mules. It will be a very interesting trip for Mr. Eliason as he will pass through much wild and beautiful scenery, over mountains and through luxuriant tropical forests filled with an infinite variety of novel fauna and flora quite unknown to our sober Temperate zone. THE TRANSCRIPT hopes he will look out for the deadly etegomyia, "yellow jack's" advance agent who makes a specialty of unacclimated Northern visitors.

Two Horse Team Runs Away

On Wednesday afternoon two horses of Mr. Victor Kohl, attached to a large hay-wagon loaded with empty flour barrels got frightened at a motor cycle and dashed down Main street distributing barrels along the route. The team was stopped by Mr. Albert Ruppel near Mr. Banning's

The John Gilpin race was without damage to anything.

Some of our slow moving citizens skipped a trifle more quickly than usual.

$73,800 OUT TAXES

Comptroller Sends Statement to Levy Court

County Comptroller Philemma Chandler at the meeting of the Levy Court Tuesday reported that tax collectors owe the county $73,800,12. The summary follows:

Appoquinimink, William C. Money, 1909-1910, $5,555.95; Blackbird, John Beith, 1907-1908-1909 1910, $3,535.31; Brandywine, Samee E. Megilligan, 1905-1906-1907-1908, $1,528.05. Brandywine, Joseph H. Martine, 1909-1910, $7,588.62; Christiana, Edwin L. Huson, 1909 1910, $11,488.69; Mill Creek, Geo. K. Ball, 1907 1908, $710.68; Mill Creek, Harvey J. Davis, 1909-1910, $5.840·70· New Castle, Manlove McFarlan, 1907-1908, $969.69; New Castle, Wallace L. Cannon, 1909-1910, $3,383.82.

Pencader, W. K. Brooks, 1905-1908, $120.64; Pencader, John T. Wright, 1609-1910, $3,352.42; Red Lion, Harry Rose, 1905 1606-1907-1908, $308.46; Red Lion, William C, Hickey, 1909-1910, $448.55; St. Georges, Walter Beaston, 1906 1907-1908, $1,449.52: St. Georges, John E. Denny, $1909 1910, $5,552.50. White Clay Creek, Lindsey S. Wilson, 1906-1910, $2,019.73; Wilmington, Robert M. Burns, 1909-1910, $38,876.65; total of all taxes, $92,629.86; less amount of road tax, $18,-829.86; total county and poor, capitation and dog, $73,800.12.

The following collectors are in arrears for the following amounts, according to Mr. Chandler's report.

Brandywine, James E. Megilligan, 1905-1906-1907-1908, $1,528·05.

Mill Creek, George K. Ball 1907-1908, $710.68.

New Castle, Manlove McFarlin, 1907-8908, $969.68.

Pencader, W. K. Brooks, 1905-1908, $120.64.

Red Lion, Harry Rose, 1905-1906-1907-$308.46.

St, Georges, Walter Beaston $1,449.52.

Mr. Perkins favored forcing settlement with the bondsmen of the collectors especially those for the years 1905 6-7 8-

Mr. Thompson approved of Mr. Perkins' remarks concerning the taxes.

Mr. Elliot pesented a resolution directing the attorney of the court to enter up the bonds of all the collectors who do not settle in full by September 1st.

CECILTON

Master Edgar Watts has been visiting friends and relatives in Townsend.

Mrs. Julia Cosden, of Middletown, has been visiting her sister Mrs. J. A. Smith.

Messrs. William Brown, Jr. and Earl Jones were Philadelphia visitors Friday.

Mrs. Jennie Price and Virginia Foster have been visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Miss Blanche Van Buskirk, of Baltimore, is visiting her aunt Mrs. W. H. Alderson.

Mrs. Albert Watts is entertaining her mother Mrs. Shockley and daughter of Townsend.

Mrs. W. Gary and daughter, of Kennedyville, Md., spent last Friday with relatives here.

Mrs. G. W. Padley and son Geary Hill spent last Monday week with her mother Mrs. M. E. Freeman.

Mrs. John Barnaby and Mrs. Albert Duke, of Baltimore, were guests of Miss Annie Oneil last Thursday.

Master Truston Davis, of Philadelphia, is spending some time with his grandmother Mrs. Julia Hoover.

Quite a number from here went on Zion M. E. Sunday school excursion to Tolchester Beach last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Short and Miss Lillie Short, Mrs. J. A. Watts and Miss Georgie Walmsley spent Sunday at Camden Del. Camp meeting.

Boulevard Route

At a meeting of the Board of Trade, last evening, the route for the duPont Boulevard through Dover, as selected by the engineers of Mr. duPont, was presented and accepted by the board. It commences at Hayes Hill, south of Dover, passing east of State street, back of the P. E. cemetery, across the Culbreth, Short end Martin property, to the property recently purchased by the town, Thence across the Comegys meadow, back of the postoffice, across the properties backing on King street to Division street. At Division street the old State road is crossed the line then passing over and through several small farms until the State road is again reached.

It was decided to ascertain from the owners across whose property the proposed route runs who would give the rights of way and who would expect a money consideration. The result of this move will be reported to the Board of Trade and to Mr. duPont and the amount necessary to purchase the properties that will not be donated.

Crap Game Raided

About two o'clock Sunday morning while one of our town detectives was out in Hamtown looking for a certain offender, he heard fragments of crap-shooting talk and on investigating the matter discovered some 15 colored men in a house hired by Eugene Jefferson, engaged in shooting crap.

Going to town he got constable Dickinson and town officer Crow, and stationing them at the windows and doors, entered the room.

In an instant some eight or ten made a rush for a small window, out of which, the detective says they dived head formost, issuing "like bees out of a hive." Finally a shot was fired and the rest scared into submission submitted to arrest and six of them were taken to the lockup, and on being arraigned before Squire Cox on Sunday morning all six paid their fines of $5.00 each and were discharged. Mr. William Cochran went security for two of them.

A Huge Tomato

THE TRANSCRIPT has been at once astonished and regaled by the present of a luscious two pound "Ponderosa" tomato grown by Mrs. L C. Druley on her truck farm near Voshell's Mill. Mrs. Druley is known to all our citizens for the excellent fruits and vegetables she is accustomed to vend. If any of our agricultural friends would like to follow suit we wish to inform them that all fruits and vegetables of the season of exceptional quality and size will gladly be welcomed at the TRANSCRIPT sanctum and duly acknowledged.

[Communicated.]

THE MAD DOG SCARE

"Dangerous Dog Killed"
"Mad Dogs in Warwick"

EDITOR OF TRANSCRIPT:—Under the above captions you gave us two very interesting articles in your last issue, which occupied a colum and a quarter of your valuable space, each of which carries a "sting to its tail" (the closing paragraph) for the man who is fond of his dog.

The first article, with all of which the writer most heartily agrees except the last paragraph, closes as follows:—Indeed some few sentimentalists are kicking on the order muzzling the dogs—it is a cruelty to animals don't you know—nothing said about cruelty to human beings torn with these pet dog fangs or sent by rabies into a hell tortured death! The same silly sentimentalists think it a cruel shame.

At a risk of being called a "silly sentimentalist" by your able scribe I am fully willing to stand and be counted as one who is opposed to muzzling dogs when there is no reason to muzzle. On the other hand I have never known a man fond of dogs who objected to having all dogs muzzled when there was the least danger of the dogs of a given community having been bitten by a suspicious dog.

The whole story, which requires a whole column for even your deft and able scribe to fully cover, is an illustration of the case in point. The dog that bit our genial and valiant Chief of Police was not an unmuzzled town dog, but a strange dog, over which the town has no jurisdiction. And it is always so. It is ever an unknown dog from a distance that comes into a town and does the mischief. And usually all the dogs of a town are muzzled, and are not able to protect themselves from the fangs of the dangerous marauder. So in this case, as in every other I have known, it is the unmuzzled stranger that does the mischief and the peaceable, law-abiding, muzzled pets of the town that have to suffer.

The closing paragraph of the article "Mad Dogs in Warwick" is as follows:

A number of mongrel curs of both sexes are racing about our streets nightly which Bartley with all his skill has vainly tried to catch. He should be ordered in a careful manner to shoot them on the street.

Here it is again, the proof that it is not the muzzled pets of our town that are causing the annoyance here complained of, but mongrel curs of both sexes are racing about our streets nightly." Muzzled or unmuzzled the pets of the town are not allowed on the streets at night. They have their beds in the homes of the owners, and sleep in them as regularly as night comes. There are dogs in town that have not slept a night outdoors since they were whelped, and therefore they connot be the ones that are racing around. But why does not the dog catcher catch these dogs that are so annoying? Simply because "with all his skill" he is unable to do so. It is more difficult than it is to pick up some pet dog as soon as he pokes his head on the street.

The following very sensible editorial from one of our leading magazines for August is quite timely, and seem to fit the conditions of the tempers of some people of Warwick, if not of this community, judging by the article quoted.

The "dog days" are the time to give the benefit of the doubt.

If ever there be call for the exercise by man of Christian charity toward his best friend among the animals, it is when August suns set up a madness by no means peculiar to a canine ancestry.

Even a dog should have his chance. He is human in bodily ills, as, in certain noble qualities, his rule of conduct is that of the exceptional, rather than the average, man. The dog has his trials, his maladies, his exasperations, "even as you and I." In the hot weather it is well to remember that he is still wearing his winter clothes, and that nature has not given him the cooling boon of prespiration through his pores. Yet let him but stagger faintly in search of water—and the cruel pack is at his heels!

It would be a sad commentary on our treatment of animals if it were possible to know the percentage of faithful dogs that will be executed this summer without trial, and on no other indictment than that of rumor or hysteria. Like another charge in human relations, the crime of rabies against the dog is the easiest to lay and the most difficult to disprove. In every part of the country there will be a slaughter of the innocent on no other grounds than those which superstition and prejudice are always ready to establish. Rabies, one of the rarest of all diseases, will be heralded as one of the commonest and most dangerous.

Give the dog a chance. Do not execute him on the irresponsible word of some unknown rumor-monger who knows no more about rabies than the canine victum understands his offense. The line between the human and the beastis so frequently invisible in the case of a dog that his murder is a species of moral homicide. To condemn a creature of such power of faith and pssion of love to a dog's death, simply because he happens to be a dog, imblies a species of rabies in man that speak but poorly for a superiority founded largely on self-assumption.

The foregoing has not been written in the spirit of controversy, but with the sincere hope that man's best friend may have more righteous treatmen. Call us "silly setinentalists" if you will, Mr. Editor; but the same Good Book that teaches men to "Love one another" teaches that a righteous man regardeth the life of a beast; but the tender mercies of the wicked are cruel. If it be true that not a sparrow falleth without the notice of the heavenly Father, how dare we be unconcerned when it is seriously recommended to turn a man loose with a gun on our streets to shoot dogs on sight?

A FRIEND OF ANIMALS.

Peach Crop Short

There was once, so the traditions say, a complacent theory prevalent over the Eastern Shore of Maryland and the three counties of Delaware that nowhere else on earth could fine peaches be grown except in the region lying between the Chesapeake and Delaware bays. 25 years ago not only Baltimore, but Boston, New York, Philadelphia and a score of other Eastern cities were dependent upon the big Eastern Shore and Delaware orchards for their peach supplies. Many of these orchards contained 10,000 trees, and not a few were of 20,000 tree dimensions or larger. One famous Eastern peach orchard of forty years ago is said to have spread over 1300 acres. A blight, known as the yellows, has swept away most of the big Maryland and Delaware orchards. This season there will probably not be a full carload of peaches shipped from any station on the peninsula.

MIGHTY HAAG SHOWS

Although the weather was very unsettled yesterday, the Mighty Haag Shows gave two performancs, afternoon and evening. and at each performance the shows received a large and well deserved patronage, The acrobatic performances were of a high class, there being stunts not usually seen in these shows, The show also has a fine lot of ponies and monkeys to please the children, besides the herd of performing elephants, tigers, hyenas, bears and several other animals, including the horned horse. In fact the show is one of the cleanest and best ever exhibiting here.

Mr. E. Haag, the owner of the show, is a very pleasant Southern gentleman, his home being in Shreveport, La., and he is connected with several enterprises in that city.

If any show deserved patronage in the South it is one owned by the southern people, and those visiting the Haag Shows may rest assured that they will receive fair treatment and get their money's worth.

The show leaves the city this morning or Modockville, where two performances will be given to-morrow. *Winston Salem Journal.*

CURRENT PRICES

MIDDLETOWN GRAIN MARKET
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY S. B. FOARD.

Wheat—No. 1	.82	Corn—	
No. 2		Yellow, shelled	65
Timothy Seed	$8.50	" cob	60
Clover Seed	$10.30	Oats	60

MIDDLETOWN PRODUCE MARKET
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY W. T. CONNELLEE

Eggs, per doz	16@18
Country Butter, per lb	25@33
Creamery Butter, per lb	38
Lard, per lb	10@12
Live Chickens, per lb	15@18
Potatoes	75

SAMUEL B. FOARD
PAYS THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR
ALL KINDS OF Grain
Mr. William Janvier is our Grain Purchasing Agent at St. Georges.

ON HAND AT ALL TIMES HIGH-GRAD BITUMINOUS & LEHIGH
COAL!
SAWED WOOD by the Cord or in small quantities
Lime, Seed, Feed, &c.
SEED OATS

Pennsylvania R. R.
Personally-Conducted Excursions TO
Niagara Falls
August 15, 29, September 7, 21, October 5, 1911
Round-Trip Rate
$10.25 from Middletown
SPECIAL TRAIN of Pullman Parlor Cars, Dining Cars, and Day Coaches from Philadelphia day following, running via the
Picturesque Susquehanna Valley Route
Tickets good going on regular trains to Philadelphia, and thence on Special Train, and good returning on regular trains within SIXTEEN DAYS. Stop-off within limit allowed at Buffalo returning.
Illustrated Booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents. Tours to Niagara Falls, Toronto, Thousand Islands, Aug. 16.

ERNEST A. TRUITT
Graduate in Pharmacy
MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

August Sale
This month, price is not the object. We have too many goods, and they must be sold.
25 per cent.
All Men's, Young Men's, Boys' and Children's Mixed Suits, now 25 per cent. off.
$25.00 Suits now $18.75
$20.00 Suits now $15.00
$15.00 Suits now $11.25
$12.00 Suits now $9.00
and so on down the line.
1-2 price
Men's Suits in broken sizes, but all sizes to select from. Suits at $5 to $15 that were $10 to $30.
Straw Hats ½ off.
Low Shoes ¼ off.
Every Dept. of our Store filled with bargains. Come in and look.
Biggest Because Best MULLIN'S Shoes Clothing Hats

1911 TIME TABLE 1911

The Iron
STEAMER CLIO
Captain H. V. Woodall
WILL LEAVE
Odessa for Philadelphia
AND RETURN FROM
Arch St. Wharf, Phila.
AS PER TIME TABLE:

ODESSA	AUGUST	PHILA
Thursday, 3, 2.30pm	Tuesday, 1, 11.00am	
Monday, 7, 6.00pm	Friday, 4, 12.30pm	
Thursday, 10, 7:30pm	Tuesday, 8, 3.30pm	
Monday, 14, 11 30am	Friday, 11, 5.30pm	
Thursday, 17, 1.00pm	Tuesday, 15, 7.30pm	
Monday, 21, 6.00pm	Friday, 18, 11.30am	
Thursday, 24, 10.30am	Tuesday, 22, 3.00pm	
Monday, 28, 11.30am	Friday, 25, 5.30pm	
Thursday, 31, 1.00pm	Tuesday, 29, 7.30pm	

Steamer will leave Port Penn 1½ hours later than Odessa time.
Grain, Fruit and Stock Freighted at Reasonable Rates.
Attention given to the Careful Handling and Prompt Delivery of all consignments.
For information in regard to Freights, apply to
F. B. WATKINS, Manager
Odessa, Delaware
WILLIAM W. ROS, Purser

Your Eyes
Examined and Glasses fitted by the latest
Improved Methods
I want the difficult cases. 9 years in Wilmington.
H. J. Pollard, Optician
709 Market St.
Wilmington, Del.

For NEAT and BEST JOB WORK
Apply to This Office

EXTRA STRONG OFFERS AT
5c 10c 25c
That you can't find elsewhere but in our bargain Department

The most satisfactory place to spend your nickles, dimes and quarters is at this big store—in our Bargain Department. This is a recent addition to the store, yet is about as well known as any place. It's a money-saving department, where countless numbers of extra special bargains are offered every day—where your little coins do giant duty. You'll be surprised—astonished, delighted—with the offerings; pleased beyond measure. Visit it by all means, the next time you come down town. It will pay you to do so.

Hundreds of Other Bargains Just Like These Await You Here

Wire Fly Traps, fine mesh, wire 7 in. length, wood base, 10c.

Flour Sifters, the mystic patent, heavy wires inside, 6in. brace across the top, the kind that retails 25c 10c.

Trousers or Shirt hangers, nickel plated, hinged ends with clamp, the 26c kind, 10c.

The Pittsburg Toasters, black steel, perforated metal tops, regular price 25c, 10c.

Pyramid Bread Toasters, black steel;

THE TEST

BY MAY WYNNE

Well? said the woman sharply. What is it? Something bad? Yes! I know that. You can't deceive me. Tell me what it is? I've got to know.

She looked at the doctors inquiringly—almost fiercely—whilst she repeated her question. How impenetrable their faces were, impenetrable—and—she was looking at the younger of the two men, the great Harley street physician whom her own doctor had brought her to see. The fine, ascetic face was expressionless—at least so it appeared to her—and she did not notice how the long, supple fingers clenched or unclenched themselves.

Dr. Wayncliff advises an operation, Mrs. Vessioker, interposed the other doctor, a country practitioner, whose manner became unusually pompous and nervous in the presence of his great compeer. You will remember that I told you that I——

But the woman—so evidently not a lady, for all the smartness of her fashionable clothing—interrupted him. I didn't ask you, she retorted, and looked eagerly toward the physician.

A pair of keen gray eyes met hers—and the defiance died from the face of the woman under that glance.

Exactly so, said Paul Wayncliff, coldly. It is the only way in which your life can be saved—an immediate operation. Dr. Haughton will explain everything if you wish; briefly, my advice is that you go straight to a nursing home in Welbeck street, and the sooner the operation is performed—this afternoon or to-morrow morning at latest—the more chance you will have.

The woman—she was young, scarcely thirty—turned pale under her rouge. Yet the brusque words only confirmed her own conviction. As she had herself said, she knew it was something bad. And so it was. That man, with the cold, hard eyes had told her so with a callousness which roused her indignation. Yet he did not give her time to express her feelings, did not wait for any hysterical outburst of grief or fear. Already he had turned away, and the door of his consulting room closed sharply behind him.

Mrs. Vessicker had thought better of her intention to weep in wordy and noisy bewailment of fate. Instead a dogged look of anger crept into her face.

If that's your fine doctor I don't—don't think much of him, she snarled, turning viciously to her companion. Much sympathy in him! Talks of an operation as if I was a pig or a sheep to be cut up. If it weren't as I'm afraid I—I wouldn't have it done.

Dr. Haughton looked worried and perplexed.

Certainly Wayncliff's manner had been most unusually cold—almost brutal. And, as a rule, he was famed for his sympathetic manner. Strange—exceedingly strange. But, as he explained to his patient as they drove in a taxi to Welbeck street, she was in the safest hands possible. An operation which was highly dangerous for any other surgeon to perform was comparatively slight if performed by Paul Wayncliff—indeed, he might venture to say he was the only man who could perform it.

If that 'adn't been so I'd ha' gone to some one else, she snapped. Nasty, unweelin' beast. And she began to snivel in a broken, helpless fashion.

She was certainly afraid, though she had known what it meant before she came to town.

* * * * * * *

Paul Wayncliff sat alone in his consulting room. The last patient for that day had been prescribed for and bowed out. Thank heaven! It was over, and he could think.

Yet the thoughts were no pleasant ones, judging from the man's ghastly face and clenched hands as he leaned back in his chair.

What evil trickery of fate was it that had sent Lena Vessicker to him of all men to be treated for her deadly malady?

He shuddered as a suggestion wafted itself across his mind.

No! no! He must forget that—forget it.

Then carefully he marshalled the brief drama into its order before his mental vision.

John Vessicker had been his closes friend. School and college chum, Damon and Pythias together. And John had become engaged to Paul's only sister, Maisie. Laughing, pretty Maisie, whom her brother adored, and whom John had adored, too, in quite a different way. A love match, ideal it seemed in every sense. And then, would Paul ever forget the haggard, white faced man who had come one day to him here in this very room not three years ago, and told him, amidst bitter sobbing and self-cursing, how Lena Jinson, a fifth rate chorus girl, a designating, heartless woman, had trapped him into a marriage? Yes! A marriage. Fool that he had been! Half drunken he supposed, yet trapped safely enough. And it had been Paul's task to tell Maisie. Strong man that he was, a groan broke from Wayncliff's lips at a memory three years old.

Poor, pitiful little Maisie, who had been transformed by that blow from a happy, laughing child into a sad-eyed woman. No, she had not died, such grief seldom kills the body, but it had bowed down her soul in a great despair.

Poor Maisie! Poor Maisie! Poor John! He could pity them both even then. He had pitied them both through every day of those long years.

And now, in the very irony of fate; this woman who had married the lives of the two beings he loved most on earth had come to him to cure her of her deadly sickness.

Dr. Haughton had spoken fact. The operation which was necessary to save Lena Vessicker's life was the one which had made him—Paul Wayncliff—famous. It was his specialty his truimph. If he refused to perform it on this wife of John Vessick's it was almost if not entirely, tantamount to signing her death warrant.

Should he refuse? It was his perfectly legitimate right. There were plenty of other doctors and surgeons, too! Should he refuse? If so, she would die. He was certain of that. Before she could consult any one else fatal complications would be setting in. And no one could perform that delicate operation as he did.

And supposing she died. What then? Why, John would be free, he would marry Maisie, they would agree to blot out those three years' misery and be happy as they were before. Happy as it was possible for human beings to be, without a cloud on their horizon. Not a cloud? Was that possible? What of the memory of a woman who had died because Paul Wayncliff had refused to to save her life? Would it be murder? No, not murder—the sweat broke over his brow at the thought—but something very like it. Proffessional instinct told him that—something so like it that the man grew afraid of his own thought.

If he refused to perform that operation Lena Vessicker would die as surely as though he drove a dagger into her heart. And, though Maisie's happiness might be procured, he dared not pay the price.

No, he dared not. Even for Maisie's sake he dared not refuse to save the life which stood between her and happiness.

He stood up, drawing a deep breath. Thank God, the temptation which for a few long minutes had striven with him so insidiously, so alluringly, so masterfully. Yet he had faced the tempting picture, and seen beyond. It was impossible. He must fight the deadly disease, and strive to overcome it as though the patient were his dearest and nearest rather than his bitterest enemy.

Yet in strange complexity of feeling he smiled ironically. What would the woman herself say if she knew to whom she had come?

It was the late evening of that same day when Paul Wayncliff's butler announced a visitor. His master looked up with a frown. The day's emotions had tried him, he felt tired and heavy, not at all in the mood for visitors.

Yet this one would not be denied.

It was John Vessicker.

The door closed behind the butler whilst the two men stood facing each other, their lips drawn tight in tense emotion, whilst eyes alone questioned at first. Then Vessicker, with a sob, flung himself into a chair.

She has been here? he muttered.

Yes.

I told her not to. I implored, her not to. She—did not known. I never—told her—about—He could not speak Maisie's name. When I asked her to choose any other consulting physician in town she laughed in my face, taunting me with wanting her death since Dr. Haughton told her you were the only man who could do anything for her. So she came.

Yes.

And.

John Vessicker's face was blanched to ashen pallor as he raised it to look into the one opposite.

Wayncliff's expression was impenetrable, his eyes fixed on nothingness.

I operated—successfully this afternoon. Humanly speaking, she should be perfectly well in a month's time. There were no complications.

Thank heaven!

Wayncliff turned, he was looking at his friend now with those inscrutable eyes.

You care for her?

Care! Vessicker's voice rose shrilly. Care! I tell you, Paul, my life has been hell for these three years. Hell! No torment beyond the grave could be compared with it! Only—one shred of comfort—she did not know Maisie's name. If she had I believe I should have been the murderer.

You expected me to be today. I thought of it John.

Beads of perspiration stood on Vessicker's brow; with trembling hand he brushed them away. You are wonderful, he muttered, wonderful. And you saved her life.

I do not expect you to thank me for that.

Yet I do. For your own sake, for—Maisie's. I do thank you.

Each thought of what might have been their feelings to night.

Come said Wayncliff impatiently. Don't think me a saint. I am not. Perhaps I may even regret this day's work when I see her well again. Let's go out now. I feel, I exercise. I suppose, he added grimly, I shall be expected round at the home. You had better come with me. She will not be allowed to see visitors to-night, not even her husband.

In silence John Vessicker obeyed the invitation. He had scarcely realized yet what his own feelings were—thankfulness that his fear had been groundless the repulsion of the knowledge that in a month's time it must be hell again indefinately.

The cool evening air was invigorating. It was pleasant walking through these quiet streets. Yet even as they thought it, came a sudden sound of turmoil. Shouting and cries, the running together of many feet.

What was it? The two men quickened their pace. They were close to Welbeck street and it was toward Welbeck street that the crowd hurried.

USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

Turpentine will remove tar from any kind of fabric.

To remove iron rust from white goods moisten spot, cover with cream of tartar, put in a basin of water, simmer gently for an hour. Rinse and dry.

To clean linoleum, place some fresh skim milk in a basin, and with a clean cloth dipped in the milk wipe over the floor, and the linoleum will look as good as new.

To effectually clean a dirty bottle, half fill the bottle with slack coal, add just enough water to cover, and shake vigorously. Then empty out, and rinse in several waters.

Sweep your carpet thoroughly to remove all dust and dirt. After an hour slightly dampen a broom, and again sweep over the whole surface. In this way an old carpet will look clean and fresh, however faded it may be.

Glass is an ideal shelfing for a kitchue closet, as it can be kept clean so easily. If this is too costly paint the shelves white and give a coat of enamel. This is easily scrubbed, and does away with the necessity of papers.

The walls of a kitchen quickly look dingy and for this reason should be painted or have a washable paper. When gray with soot, dust with a soft brush covered with cheesecloth, then wipe with a cloth wet in cold water. Hot water has a yellowish effect.

An excellent way of cleaning lamp chimneys is to hold the glass over the spout of a kettle of boiling water until it becomes well steamed, then polish with a clean dry cloth, and the glass will be beautifully bright.

When making boiled puddings of any kind try putting a piece of greased paper over the top before the clotk is put on. This renders the cloth much easier to wash, and keepes the pudding nice and firm.

When steel knives are not in constant use always wrap them in tissue paper and lay them away. This quite prevents them from rusting, and so saves the bother of cleaning them when they are required again.

Ground rice is excellent for cleaning white cloth. It should be applied with a piece of clean white flannel, left for two or three hours, and then well brushed and shaken.

The stalks may be very quickly removed from currants by well flouring the hands and rubbing the currents as hard as possible between them. This takes much less time than picking them separately, and is quite as effective.

The following mixture is excellent for removing scratches from furniture. Mix equal parts of linseed oil and turpentine, dip a flannel into it, and rub it well into the scratched parts. Polish with a soft duster, and you will find that the scratches will be almost invisible.

If the left over breakfast cereal is carefully molded into a bowl or square pan, it may be sliced and fried as an acceptable luncheon dish.

Home dressmakers sometimes experience great difficulty in fitting a skirt on themselves so that it will hang properly when finished. Here is an ingenious method which the woman who thought of it says is infallible.

Slip on the skirt you are making and over it another skirt which hangs very well. Stand on a chair and have some one (even a child can do this) put pins in the new skirt at the exact bottom of the old one. When you have pins all around the bottom, turn up the hem at the row of pins. Your skirt will thus hang perfectly without wasting your time or labor.

To protect the ruffles of petticoats from the inevitable wear and tear, bind the edges of the outer ruffle with rickrack braid and the dust ruffle with tatting braid, which is coarser. Not only will the lace and lawn be protected from harm, but the appearance of the ruffle itself will be improved.

This is a hint given me by a notable German housekeeper, who also embroiders beautifully; and if you had seen, as I did, the beatiful petticoats which she assures me were years old, you would hasten now—as I did also—to purchase at the nearest embroidery or notion shop a sufficient supply of braid of the proper width.

The velvet sashes are lined with gold cloth and are embroidered with gold on the ends and on the square bows, with medallions around the girdle in the front also. The soft chiffon sashes are double, in two shades, to give the changeable effect so popular this season. Some of the sash ends are gathered into tassels at the ends, some are knotted half way up, while some are heavily fringed. There are styles to suit all wearers, even lace sashes coming in for their share of popularity.

Potatoes should be either put over an inch and three quarters screen or assorted so as not to have anything under an inch and three-quarters in the stock sent to market.

The best way to teach young pigs to eat is to provide a run or "creep" into an adjoining pen, to which the sow cannot obtain access or to feed them while she is turned ont to get some exercise.

Examine the udder of each ewe and where necessary cut away all locks of wool so that the lamb may have free and unobstructed access to the teats; otherwise the lamb is liable to suck and swallow the wool, which forms into a ball in the stomach, eventually causing death when the lamb is three or four weeks old.

To do up lace curtains nicely without stretchers, wash and starch without much rubbing or wringing and hang lengthways on the line. Place opposite scallops together and pull the whole curtain straight. The starch will stick the opposite halves together, no pins being needed. The curtains will be straight and even and no ironing will be necessary—only a pressing of the scallops.

A rice dish that children like is prepared by cooking a scanty cupful of rice in three cupfuls of water for 20 minutes, then adding half a cupful of raisins, a cupful of milk and a tablespoonful of butter. Add also a little sugar to suit the taste and a pinch of salt. Stir well and cook a little longer, until thick.

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I am prepared to offer the citizens of this community the advantages presented by old, reliable and deservedly popular companies for insurance against

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We make no extra assessment. We pay our losses promptly. Persons having no or insufficient insurance will find it greatly to their advantage to call upon or write to me.

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To Win the Race

Nowadays when an emergency occurs, whether it be fire, illness or other trouble, the Bell Telephone is the swift messenger to neighbors and town.
In any crises the telephone will cover miles of country and deliver your cry for help in a flash.
We will send you a booklet on request, telling all about our Rural Line Plan, adopted by so many farmers.

The Diamond State Telephone Company

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS —OF— Blackbird Hundred!

The taxable residents of Blackbird Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1911 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT BLACKBIRD, WATSON'S STORE, AUGUST 27th, 1911 From 1 to 4 P. M.

AT FLEMING'S LANDING, AUGUST 22d, 1911 From 1 to 4 P. M.

AT DELANEYS, AUGUST 19th, 1911 From 1 to 4 P. M.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY:

Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added thereto.

JOHN BEITH, Collector of Tax for Blackbird Hundred

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS —OF— APPOQUINIMINK HUNDRED

The taxable residents of Appoquinimink Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1910 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT THE OFFICE OF GEORGE M. D. HART, IN TOWNSEND, DEL., EVERY SATURDAY, During AUGUST, 1911, From 1 to 5 o'clock, P. M.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY, SECTION 3, CHAPTER 30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS AMENDED:

Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added thereto.

WILLIAM C. MONEY, Collector of Taxes for Appoquinimink Hundred

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS —OF— Pencader Hundred!

The taxable residents of Pencader Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the taxes for the year 1911 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be at

SUMMIT BRIDGE, AUGUST 29th, 1911
KIRKWOOD, AUGUST 29th, 1911
DAYETT'S MILLS, AUGUST 23d, 1911
BRYAN'S STORE, AUGUST 23d, 1911
GLASGOW, AUGUST 31st, 1911

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosings tamps.

Extract from the Laws of Delaware, governing the collection of taxes of New Castle County:

Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of Ocfober there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per cemtum thereof shall be added thereto.

JOHN T. WRIGHT, Collector of Taxes for Pencader Hundred

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200 acre in Appoquinimink Hundred	$ 6,500
90 acre in Appoquinimink Hundred	$ 5,000
102 acre in Appoquinimink Hundred	$ 3,100
500 acre near Cecilton no better	$30,000
170 acre at McDonough	$ 9,000
251 acre Lorewood Farm and Park	$15,000
650 acre in Queen Annes	$20000
245 acre at Reybold Station	$12,500

This is all good land and in condition near station they will bear inspection.

GEO. W. INGRAM

The Transcript $1

J. A. CLEAVER

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I desire to inform the public that I have secured the agency for this locality for the F. S. ROYSTER PHOSPHATE, of all brands. I am also securing many orders for the well-known LeGORE and TYDE WATER LAND LIME, either in stone or hydrated.

I will be pleased to quote you prices or fill your order, be it large or small, at the lowest standard prices, either by rail or on Maryland waters.

The following letter is in reply to a letter I mailed the writer, and explains itself:

Baltimore, Md., June 13th, 1911.

Mr. J. A. Cleaver,
Middletown, Delaware.

Dear Sir:—Replying to your inquiry as to the analysis of a mixture having the following analysis printed on the bags:

Soluble Phos. Acid		10–12	per cent.
Reverted	" "	2–3	" "
Avail	" "	12–15	" "
Insol	" "	1–2	" "
Potash actual		2–3	" "
Equal to Sulphate of Pot		3.70–5	" "

Beg tr say this is an Alkaline Mixture, known to the trade as 12–2, containing 12 per cent. Available and 2 per cent. Actual Potash.

The Potash used by the Royster Guano Co. in all of the brands that we make is of the best and highest grade; such as is best suited for each particular kind, and farmers should not be deceived by the claim of Sulphate of Potash as being a superior quality of potash, as even the lowest grades of potash contain Sulphate of Potash, and manufacturers are privileged to make such a statement on the bags.

Yours very truly,
F. S. ROYSTER GUANO COMPANY.

J. A. CLEAVER, Agent,

Middletown, Delaware

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